

11-19-1936

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## Stunt Night, Bonfire Pep Rally, Tomorrow Night, Nov. 20

## Show Down

—Dick Ross

## SCIENCE

Science has made much progress in many lines, but we rarely ever use to our best advantage the many things that it has repeatedly pointed out for us.

Take for instance the large amount of traffic casualties throughout the United States. Science has taught us many things about safety in automobiles.

By a method of equating the kinetic energy of the car, science has found that with perfect brakes and the greatest possible amount of friction between the tires and the road, an automobile going at a speed of 30 miles per hour would skid 38 feet before coming to a stop. It is impossible to lower this distance, which really should be raised by at least 20 feet because it takes us almost half a second to apply the brakes. If the car were going at a rate of 50 miles per hour (equal to 73 feet each second), it would be impossible for anyone to stop without skidding at least a third of a block.

A car going 60 miles an hour requires four times the stopping distance of one traveling 30 miles an hour, and one moving ten miles an hour requires only a ninth of the distance. In other words, it is much safer going slow.

## ARTILLERY

On the other hand, science, while under the wrong control, has discovered some things that if fully applied would probably put us all in our graves within the space of an hour. As far back as the World War science was being heavily relied upon to run the many death-dealing contrivances that were in use.

An interesting example of one of these is the "Big Bertha," a gun that shelled Paris from a point some 70 miles away. The shells, each of which cost several thousand dollars, traveled at a velocity three times that of sound, and each was in the air approximately two minutes. To travel the distance, the shells went 17 miles up above the earth before reaching Paris. If it had not been for this height, they would never have reached their destination, because at lower altitudes the resistance of the air would have been too great.

The engineers who guided the bullets' paths figured in the direction and velocities of the air current en route, the amount of moisture in the air, the amount of energy in the powder of the shells, the friction of the barrel, and the speed of rotation of the earth.

And what they aimed at they hit.

## MUNITIONS

About a year ago, the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee made a startling discovery that reverberated and echoed all over the world. It unearthed some vital information concerning a certain mysterious "Count X" that was intent upon turning Europe into a mass slaughter house.

The methods used by the Count are rather interesting. He would first go to one country and "disclose" to its high officials that a certain other nation was preparing for war against them, and then proceed to sell them several boat loads of ammunition. To make the set-up complete he would next go to the other nation and promptly stir up hatred against the nation from whence he had just come, and then sell them several boat loads of ammunition. It is needless to say that the "dear Count" became the world's premier ammunition salesman.

## SAD

Now the sad part of all this is that the company which was employing Count X is an American concern, and that it was the biggest contributor to the Republican campaign fund.

Just what this means certainly isn't hard to ascertain. The munition companies are greatly jeopardizing both our posterity and the future of a great political party by their corrupt practices and horrible objectives.

It is another ugly stain on the utensils of government that must be removed quickly and completely.

Prodigies usually compensate for their genius in some manner. A 12 year old mathematics wizard at the University of Louvain, in Belgium, concentrated so much on his special abilities that he had the mind of a five-year-old child in other respects. Professor Arthur Fauville of the university states that after special training, this boy improved greatly, his IQ increasing from 55 to 77 within 15 months.

Professor Thney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently acquired a fifteenth-century Chinese book on alchemy. The column entitled "Chin Tan Ta" was printed in 1440.

SNOWBALL  
COMMITTEES  
APPOINTEDStudents Interested in  
Helping, See  
Chairmen

The following are the general chairmen for the committees in charge of the Snowball which is given by the Women's League. Any girl who is interested in working on any of these committees should see the chairman of that committee or Mrs. Holmes.

Music—Kathleen Coventon.  
Punch—Elsie Graber.  
Invitations—Eva Lusby.  
Patron and Patroness—Marjorie Allen.  
Decorations—Kappy Riggs.  
Orchestra Stand—Olive Rutter.  
Door (Entrance)—Virginia Weatherford.  
Programs—Mona Smith.  
Punch Bowl Stand—Beatrice Eschbach.  
Dixie Graham and Kappy Riggs head the committees.

ABLE CAST TO  
PRESENT BRIL-  
LIANT PLAY

The complete cast chosen for ELIZABETH THE QUEEN to be presented December 12 in the new Normal School Theatre was announced this week. The players are as follows:

Sir Walter Raleigh.....Tom Bostic  
Penelope Gray.....Betty Browne  
Captain Armin.....James Burke  
Sir Robert Cecil.....Woodrow Epp  
Francis Bacon.....James Gilmore  
Lord Essex.....Jack Mero  
Elizabeth.....Elouise Siegel  
Lord Burghley.....James Pinckard  
The Fool.....Roy Manifold  
Mary.....Dorothy Moberg  
Ellen.....Elizabeth Sandmeyer  
Tressa.....Dorothy Ridley  
Marvel.....Austin Burton  
Courier.....Ernest Wellenbrock  
Herald.....Helen Wines  
Burbage.....William Carr  
Hemmings.....Charles Grace  
Poins.....Donald Reppeto  
Guards and Men-at-Arms.....  
Stanley Akerson, Warren Kidder,  
Alvin Anderson, Joe Smoke, John Kerby, Rollyn Tucker

Pages  
.....Marcia Best, Madeline Reynolds  
ELIZABETH THE QUEEN is a beautifully written, thrilling, exciting drama staged with elaborate costumes and frequent changes of scenery. For the Normal School production seven scenes will be used. These settings are: An entrance hall in the palace at Whitehall, England. An ante-room of the council chamber. The council chamber. Essex's tent in Ireland. The Queen's study. The assembly hall. The Queen's apartment in the tower.



## BANQUET TICKETS

As the final arrangements for the Homecoming banquet, to be held Saturday at 6 p. m., are being made we want to remind you about your tickets. As soon as tickets are on sale there will be notices up. Watch the bulletin boards. The tickets will be sold in Sue Lombard. EVERYONE must have a ticket. We reserve you a place when you buy your ticket. All who eat dinner in the dorm must get a free ticket in Sue Lombard and have a place reserved. The tickets are 60c. Watch the bulletins for further notice.

HELEN GILLENWATER.  
Sue Lombard

MIXER MUCH EN-  
JOYED BY GIRLS

Last Thursday afternoon, November 12, the Women's League held another one of its frequent mixers in the old gym. This one was quite different from the ones held in the past in that it was a program dance, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors each having a different colored program. For refreshments each girl was given an O-Henry bar.

W. A. A. Hike  
Fifteen W. A. A. girls went on the hike Sunday morning which had been planned by the hiking committee consisting of Margaret McArthur, Lois Fuller, and Florence Massouaras.

## LIBRARY LOSES VALUABLE BOOK

Members of the student body and faculty are surprised these days to find a yawning, vacant space on the shelf where they are used to locating Volume 9 of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

If you are in search of material on Family, Fine Arts, Football or French Revolution—well, you will have to search in another direction. One reader among the 400 on our campus evidently has appropriated the volume which you are eager to consult and has it carelessly laid away on a shelf at home—far from the curious eye and grasping hand of the average searcher for facts.

This is indeed a paradox. We come to school to learn truths that we may share them for the good of all. But one thoughtless individual can make it pretty hard going for all the rest of us. Pressed for time, he is anxious to get a grade on a notebook or write that overdue theme. He deliberately makes of himself a privileged character, and withholds a valuable piece of property from the use of his fellow students for the purpose of personal gain.

Isn't it about time the rest of us had a chance at that volume, friend? Aside from the inconvenience the episode has occasioned, what about the "blot on the 'scutcheon'" of our school? We are not interested in leaving behind us records of lack of fair play and a distorted sense of values—especially when it involves removing state property from the Library.

MRS. SANDERSON VERY ILL; MRS. HART OF  
LONGVIEW ASSUMES DUTIES TEMPORARILY

Kamola's Housemother, Mrs. Sanderson, has been forced to temporarily resign her post due to a serious illness, reports Mrs. Holmes, Dean of Women.

Mrs. Hart, from Longview, will replace Mrs. Sanderson until the end of the quarter. She was introduced by Dr. McConnell at the Tuesday assembly.

Mrs. Rainey, Sue Lombard Housemother, has been replacing Mrs. Sanderson for a few days, while Miss Hull, school nurse, is assisting girls of Sue.

It is sincerely hoped that Mrs. Sanderson will soon be well and better able to take up her duties, and to continue her former life here on the Campus.

## SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY OF ERRORS

Come One—Come All!

See Shakespeare as his contemporaries saw it. Experience for one night the thrill and cultural impetus of the world's best dramatic literature.

Ever young, ever new, Shakespeare's COMEDY OF ERRORS is to be presented for your entertainment Tuesday, November 24, at 8:15 p. m. A special price of 35c has been obtained for students.

Tickets may be secured at Morgan Junior High or here at the business office. When you have secured your ticket you may, if you wish, secure reserved seats, at no extra cost, by going to Bostic's Drug Store and asking for a choice of seats.

WORLD TRAVELER HISTORY CLUB  
ENTERTAINS A. S. TO INITIATE  
AUDIENCE NEW MEMBERS

Julian Arnold, world traveler, explorer, and lecturer, was the guest speaker at an assembly given on Tuesday, November 17.

Son of English Journalist  
Mr. Arnold is the son of the famous English journalist, Sir Edwin Arnold, to whose house in London came many of the best known men of science and literature of the Victorian era. Thus Julian Arnold grew up with an intimate knowledge of the men and women who are mere names to boys and girls today.

Knew Darwin  
Mr. Arnold knew Darwin, whom he described as having very deep set eyes and a beautifully soft and gentle voice. He also was acquainted with Swinburne, Browning, Carlisle, Tenyson, Florence Nightingale, and many others, of whom he told interesting anecdotes. In America he met President Arthur and his Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, and visited Oliver Wendell Holmes in Boston.

Mr. Arnold spoke at an assembly at W. S. N. S. last year, and it is the hope of everyone who has heard him that he will be back in 1937.

A regular business meeting of the History Club was held last November 10, in the faculty room. New members were approved and voted upon. Initiation will take place at the next meeting which is to be held November 24. The club decided to join the Carnegie International Peace Foundation and to discuss the literature that it sends out once every two weeks.

## Club Limited

Membership in this club is open only to those who are majoring or minoring in history and the club membership is limited to 25. Present members are: Ruth A. Beckman, Annie Clark, Walter Crabb, Merrill Ellis, Marie Floyd, Elsie Graber, Evelyn Hallauer, Evelyn Herold, Adriana Kempkes, John Kerby, Thelma Lane, Eva Lusby, Kenneth Meeks, Zelma Moe, Karla Mogensen, Bob Nesbit, Marie Richert, Edith Ryan, and Dr. Samuelson. The advisers are Dr. Vernon Carstenson and Mr. Harold Barto.

Famous Beaus and Belles of Yesteryear Left Marks of  
Their Existence Here

Now, there are wandering about this school, a great number of Freshman gals who are tensely awaiting the dawn of Homecoming. And why? To view the great men who have made history in our school. What the boys may be going through during this pre-festival period, I don't know, not living at Munson. No doubt they are hopeful concerning the belles of yesteryear.

But to return to the ladies—there are rumors of a gentleman named Sandin who left his notch, as it were, (or were it) on a creditable number

of hearts hereabouts. But having had no statement from Mr. Sandin, we might as well forget about it.

Then there is a Mr. Rublin—evidence of his term (?) here may be seen on all chair backs from the basement to top floor (well, practically) of the Old Ad. There's a beautiful specimen on the door of 404. But whether he'll be about or not is another question.

Then there's Frank Herr. But that won't do us any good—he may be busy. In fact, he probably will be. Why Homecoming anyway?

Program Will Feature Seven  
Organizations, And Five  
Peppy Curtain ActsFive Novel Prizes to be Awarded; New Method to be  
Used in Judging Skits

## WELCOME GRADS!

The "Knights of the Claw" extend a hearty greeting to you all and hope that you spend one of your most enjoyable week-ends during your Homecoming visit. Under the able leadership of Herb Mattox—general chairman of Homecoming—we are doing our best to help you enjoy your stay in Ellensburg to the utmost.

The "Knights of the Claw" are at YOUR service throughout your visit here. Feel free to call on us at any time, not only for Homecoming, but at any other time. Remember—the "Knights of the Claw" are ALWAYS ready.

ELSIE WAYRYNEN  
WINS FREE TRIPW. S. N. S. Freshman Out-  
standing in 4-H  
Club Work

Elsie Wayrynen, freshman from Longview, has been awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago by the Chicago & Milwaukee Railroad for outstanding work in 4-H club activities in Cowlitz County.

Each year the Milwaukee railway awards trips to outstanding members from each of the 22 counties through which the railroad runs in Washington.

The party will leave on the Friday after Thanksgiving to be gone for a week as guests of the Milwaukee with all expenses paid, "even the tips."

WINTER QUARTER  
PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for the winter quarter is in full swing. Second, third, and fourth-year students are being called to conference with the head of the major department. First-year students, transfers, and general college students are being called for conference with Mr. Whitney. Appointments are being made at hours when students have no regularly assigned classes. Frequently students have regular work not indicated upon the cards on file. If a student finds it impossible to report at the time appointed, it will be considered a favor if such student will notify the person from whom the call came and make arrangements for a more convenient time. It is hoped no one will be guilty of failing to respond in some way to the notice sent out.

Students will receive implicit directions for the completion of their registration at the time of conference so details need not be set down here. However, the importance of completing registration, even to the payment of fees, prior to the Christmas holidays does need to be mentioned as there is some change from the procedure of former years. After the schedule is complete and has been checked as requested in the directions, then students are asked to pay fees. The fees for the winter quarter amount to \$12.75 for all women, \$12.25 for men residing in Munson Hall, and \$11.75 for all other men. Arrangements for board and room in any of the school residences cannot be made prior to Monday, January 4.

The importance of completing registration prior to the close of the quarter depends upon the following:

1. Class work for all students begins Tuesday morning, January 5.  
2. REGARDLESS OF CLASSIFICATION, students absent from the first class meeting will be subject to the cut in credit, unless an excuse is on file in the Registrar's office signed by one authorized to issue excuses.  
3. Students cannot be admitted to classes without class cards and class cards cannot be issued until fees have been paid.

4. A late fee of one dollar will be charged all who pay fees subsequent to 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 4.

The above stipulations mean that, if students do not complete registration, pay fees, and receive class cards prior to the close of the present quarter, they must be on the campus Monday, January 4, for that purpose or pay a late fee.

Students who are to teach in the

As a proper adjunct of THE bigger and better HOMECOMING we are to have for our dramatic fare seven stunts, not to speak of five curtain acts to round out our bill of fare as the biggest and most of the best in one evening's entertainment.

To accelerate the pace and keep the interest alive there have been chosen as prizes five novel and worthy articles to be awarded, not by the time-worn mode of three judges chosen from the faculty but in a new manner. The judges are to be chosen by lot, each person buying a ticket will receive a number, which he or she will retain. A duplicate of this will be held and at the end of the stunts three numbers will be drawn and those three will act as the judges and have the say as to which is which in the awarding of the prizes.

A like change has been made in the judges for the signs, this will be done by picking, at random, a number of Alumni for whose benefits the signs were erected, to judge which one is best of those entered.

As announced last week the dance will have a football motif; this is to be carried out even farther by having the continuity of the Stunt Night feature a pre-game idea, with all the thrills and chills possible thrown in.

Of special note to children is the ruling that no one under Senior High School age allowed unless accompanied by their parents. This is to avoid congestion and to give those for whom the stunts are given a chance to enjoy them, mainly the Alumni.

Knowing as you do the annoyance of having people barge over your lap in the middle of a stunt, please cooperate by following these directions given for seating:

The section on the east, or the side next to the new Auditorium if you forget your compass, is to be reserved for students. The middle section is to be RESERVED for the Alumni and the west section is to be held for late comers, so as to avoid all possible noise and distraction. So for your own good pleasure please observe these rules.

Edison School or in the Junior High School are asked to call at the Registrar's office for an appointment to see Miss Hebel, Director of Teacher Training, who makes all teaching assignments.

Women students who have not met the Physical Education requirements will see Miss Dean whose office hours are from 9 to 10 and from 2 to 4 o'clock daily.

Men students will see Mr. Nicholson for assignment to Physical Education. His office hours are daily from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 2. Men are asked to specify the hour and type of activity assigned and to present their cards for filing with Mr. Nicholson's signature.

The following changes in room schedule have been made necessary. In making out the study schedule cards, be sure to record the changes from the printed schedule of classes. Classes will meet for the first time in the rooms assigned below. Changes are starred.

Room Schedule Changes  
Ed. 3c, Meth. and Obs. (J H S); 5, daily 8, \*N-130, Thompson.  
Ed. 102, Elem. and J H S Curricula; 3, M W F 2, \*A&S-206, Sparks.  
Ed. 109, Activities in Elem. School; 3, M W F 11, \*A-102, Hebler.  
Ed. 113, Kindergarten Primary Curricula; 3, M W F 8; \*N1108, Meisner.  
Ed. 118, Kindergarten Methods; 3, M W F 11, \*N-116, Meisner.  
Art 61, Figure Construction; 2, M T W Th 9, \*A&S-106, Johnson.  
Art 73, Photography; 3, M W F 9, \*A&S-192, Hogue.  
Art 90, Art Appreciation; 2, T Th 1, \*A&S-106, Johnson.  
Eng. 110, Literary Criticism; 3, M W F 10, \*N-108, MacRae.  
Math. for Teachers; 3, M W F 10, \*N-228, Trainor.  
Psy. 3, Child Psychology; 3, M W F 11, \*A&S-206, Sparks.  
Psy. 4, Psychology of Adolescence; 3, M W F 10, \*A&S-206, Sparks.  
Geog. 2, Human Geography; 5, Daily 3, \*N-130, Smyser.  
Geog. 111, Geog. of Latin America; 3, M W F 9, \*N-134, Shaw.  
Geog. 117, Commercial and Economic Geog.; 5, Daily 11, N-134, Shaw.  
Geog. 118, Geography of Asia; 3, M W F 10, \*N-134, Shaw.  
Sci. 90, Human Physiology; 5, Daily 11, \*N-206, Dean.  
Soc. Sci. 1, A Survey Course; 5, Daily 9, \*N-109, M. Holmes.



## The Campus Crier

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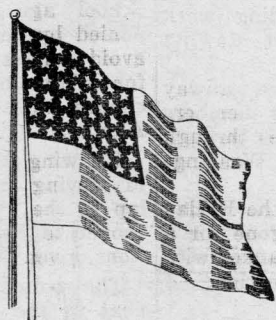
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## A BAD IDEA?

Thanksgiving Day is just around the corner, we happened to think the other day. And we thought with a grand thrill of expectancy that we would be going home soon and seeing those swell people—our parents—and those pestiferous but adorable younger members of the family, and all our neighbors and relatives and special pals. And the thought of the lovely brown of that delicious, juicy turkey with all the fixin's made us weak with delight.

And just about that time, we happened to look at a newspaper headline about Spain. We thought for a moment—a really long, serious moment—and then promised ourselves (a bit solemnly we must admit) that while we would have the finest time of our lives on that Thanksgiving vacation, we would take out one minute of that busy first day to really "give thanks."



## Campus Tops

Sweaters—the classic essential in every well-plotted wardrobe. Wear one with your tweeds, or trudging the campus. There are many sets in a flurry of rabbit hair. Sweater twins have always been good, are still good, and always will be good. There are some nice new ideas made of yarn that is soft and squinchy. Then there is the sleeveless business which is pulled on over high-collared, long-sleeved sweaters. This combination should take the halls of learning by storm, especially in this section of the country where a liddy biddy extra warmth is acceptable.

Another campus factor is the A pine boot which is effective in calfskin or suede, brown, black green, or burgundy. You'll love galloping around in it.

Billions of scarves are going to be worn this winter, in such diverse materials as cellophane, printed velvet, wool plaid, chenille, hairy angora, and every possible mixture of silk and wool. Some have classic Persian designs while others are Paisley-printed crepes.

Capeskin, suede, doe, and antelope for gloves... Color on your hands, but subtly... Jewelers' treatments of brilliants glitter at low decolletages... Huge simulated pearls encompass throats that never before wore ess than real... And antelope is the formula for bag smartness.

Hope you're prepared to lead a normal college life; fill in with new clothes during the college term as occasions demand; and, finally, quality counts far and above variety (a good campus coat, good sweaters and skirts—these will last and last). The initial expense for one item may seem high, but if a coat goes through all four years of school, quality becomes an economy.

In the college wardrobe-clothes live up to quality where they should (good honest tweeds that don't go out of style). Smooth clothes for dancing that are inexpensive, for here you don't want them to last forever. The advantage of a fur coat is obvious when you consider that it will keep you warm at football games and will also do very nicely, thank you, over evening gowns. The most practical if things is a suit that combines a long coat (to do duty with all sorts of clothes) with its own matching skirt (to wear with countless sweaters and blouses). Evening clothes must have that eye-compelling something, that

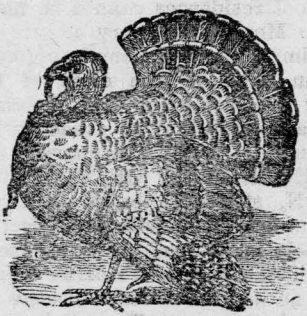
smooth not overdone sophistication that guarantees a good time. Did you bring your raincoat? Generally speaking, you'll be glad if you took one along. The pet seems to be the natural-colored oil-silk raincoats. Plaids, of course, are a grand outlet for your feelings about radical color combinations. Have the colors in your coat as loud and dangerous as you dare, but let your dress or skirt be monotone, so as not to overdo a good thing. Et cetera, et cetera...

In the glove field: Strange cyclamen, mauve, or apricot kid ones... suede gloves with fur cuffs... kid gloves with contrast color binding... red velvet ones for evening with lavishly beaded cuffs... and zigzag two-toned gloves—one pair in violet and black, for instance. Rather striking, n'est-ce pas?

Belts couldn't be more important, particularly jeweled or gold kid belts on white or violet crepe dresses, or wide belts of cut-out leather on day dresses of wool or silk. Also bright colored woollen cords with tassels.

Buttons are all over the place... Glittering rhinestone or glass buttons that make your spinal column look like a regiment of glowworms... Heart-shaped leather ones... And so on into the night.

For campus tops, how about a nice, "big" party—the slinkiest evening gown our budget affords—six of "the smoothest college men" for every girl—and "grand music?" Yeah, sure...



Robert Trygstad, journalism student at the University of Minnesota, was born in Shanghai, China. His legal residence is Wisconsin and his present home is in Canada.

Everything is swing these days. A modern music club is being organized at New York University. The purpose is to aid in the understanding of modern music, particularly those forms known as jazz, hot jazz, and springy swing.

## DINING HALL

Wednesday night after the Armistice Day game with Gonzaga, the dining hall was the scene of a demonstration of ardent school spirit. Just as the students were sitting down to dinner, those who were returning from Yakima were heard outside, singing the "Fight Song" with a vigor that could have meant nothing but victory. Led by Roberta Epperson, Elizabeth Sandmeyer, and Howard Johnson, they made a triumphal entrance into the hall and led the group in singing the Alma Mater.

Elsie Wayrynen rushed into dinner recently and announced: "Girls, I'm going to Chicago!" It seems that for some time Elsie has been leader of a 4-H Club in Longview, and she has just been surprised with the notice that she has won a trip to the Middle West sponsored by the club. She will leave the 27th of this month.

The people at tables 24 and 13 have been distressed for some time because of the fact that no one seems to have a birthday. At last they have grown disgusted at having to let their mouths water when other tables have birthdays, and this week they are seen to eat cake in spite of the absence of any festive occasion.

Helen Jordan probably will not be received at all politely the next time she comes to visit Jean Zerba at another table. After her last visit we hear that the food was undeniably peculiar. It is now too late to warn Helen that such so-called practical jokes are often returned with interest, since it appears that she herself has been the victim of some unpleasant circumstances this week.

Seen Saturday morning was Annabel Black begging six pancakes from Miss Buhson and explaining hurriedly, "I have to have them to use in a stunt."

Seen in the Dining Hall: ILENE HURD wearing a lovely dress of brown silk crepe, decorated with wide bands of military braid around the sleeves and hem. It has a graceful swing skirt and the individual touch of a row of clear, round glass buttons down the front. JEAN MASON in one of the prettiest silk dresses we have seen—of Edward blue crepe and net, with a black buckle, and rows of cleverly cut jet buttons on the shoulders. KAPPY RIGGS wearing a blouse of pink georgette with many small pleats. INA MAY WALLS in a rich tunic of black velvet with a dainty white collar; also the whitesatin blouse of MARIAN CHAPPELL'S which has double-breasted rows of large black velvet buttons. On Sunday—RUTH BLACK'S face looking impish above a round white collar of sheer, embroidered organdy. Greatly becoming to ETHEL KARVONEN is her dress of rust crepe, which has a slim-cut waist, smocking at the neck and shoulders, and ties decorated with clever little balls of brown fur. Have you noticed MARGARET ROBERTS' neat suede pumps with the big black buckles?

Among the boys we notice MAURICE PETTIT'S new brown suit that has the back of the coat almost covered with tiny flat pleats. Also CLAYTON HOLT'S cream silk pique shirt which he wears with a tasteful plaid tie of dark green and brown.

On Sunday, November 8, birthday cakes went to Truman Lentz and Ivan Fleming.

## SEEN AND HEARD IN KAMOLA

The girls of Kamola lost their housemother this week. Because of illness Mrs. Sanderson was forced to take a leave of absence from her duties until the first of the year. She will enter a hospital in Wenatchee for a short time, and then she will convalesce at her home.

We are all wishing her the speediest of recoveries.

Mrs. Rainey will fill Mrs. Sanderson's place until someone can be found to take over this position.

Annabelle Chisholm spent a week at her home in Portland so that she could have some dental work done. If a wisdom tooth is a sign of increased knowledge, Chizzy feels that she must be a very wise girl by now as the tooth seemed as big as a mountain.

Helen Hegg and Vivian Peter went to Seattle Saturday to attend the U. of W.-U. S. C. football game.

It really is surprising how many of the students of W. S. N. S. can pass as high school students.

Myrtle McDaniel spent the week-end in Yakima as Marjory Allen's guest.

Norma Erickson, Eva Lusby, and Audrey Morrow all spent the week-end in Seattle. How did your date turn out, Norma?

Juan Pitt and Marie Steele went to their respective homes in Auburn.

Mary Grass and Betty Greive went to Tacoma.

Grace Calkins and Dorothea Oleson journeyed to Ephrata.

The personal papers of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author, clergymen, diplomat, and educator, who died in 1933, have been presented by his literary executors to the Princeton university library.

LOOKED FOR  
---AND FOUND

Even when seated momentarily on the regal throne of Queen Elizabeth, petite little Betty Browne remains the irrepressible court flirt... whose wiles and wit add sparkle and freshness to her lines...

With a snarling and portentous chuckle, as he twirls his mustachio, "Lord Cecil" Epp adroitly winds "Lord Essex" Mero in his snare... Heh-heh...

Combining his natural physiognomy with the spirit and mood of his lines, "Lord Burghley" Pinckard, as the father of the dastardly Lord Cecil, is to be complimented on his rapid progress in the portrayal of the lusty beef-eater of Elizabeth's day...

Among the "Grads" that once more grace our campus are many who once gave their all over the footlights, veterans of performances of years gone by... who having returned need no introduction, and wish none but are here to recapture for a few hours the romance and glamour of our campus life, to enjoy the striving efforts of all those participating in an attempt to entertain them... so bid them welcome and give them a few hours of respite from their arduous labors, in fun and frolic...

The long haired boys are indeed very prominent about the campus these days, and the grim part of it is that the completion of the new Auditorium is still a thing of the future; of course it is all for good Queen "Beth" and then to they can always take it down and have a good cry...

Look smart, ye boys and gals, as the State Theatre is apt to have its eagle-eyed talent scout in the Stunt Nite audience...

The smart boys have it that Tommy Stevens had to choose between his many loves, so he has dropped his drama and is confining his attention, at least most of it, to the little gal from Slew-foot Johnson's home town.

Play-boy becomes playwright... Though he has not as yet contemplated challenging O'Neil's being awarded the literary prize, our own James Q. Merryman has every right to as he has just dashed off that starting, thrilling and exotic "Drammer," TEN TIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM or WHO STOLE THEM THAR' DIAMONDS. The production rights were immediately snapped up by the KNIGHTS OF THE CLAW as a starring vehicle for the matinee idol of their troupe Cill Z. Barr. The opening night of this season's hit will be at the Homecoming Stunt Nite, so DON'T MISS it...

"Promptress Peg" McKibben must be taking her work quite seriously, as she was reported to have been seen daintily dunking do-nuts at the Rural Pedagogues' talk-fest at the Woldale hall last Saturday afternoon.

So sorry this has degenerated to a gossip column but there are so many plays under production that I can't even get them out of my teeth let alone comb them out of my long wavy locks...

## Over At Sue

Mrs. Rainey had an added responsibility placed upon her shoulders when she acted as temporary housemother for Kamola Hall for a few days last week. There was a certain question which came up in the minds of many Kamola girls, namely "Why do the girls of Kamola have to have a housemother, while the girls of Sue do not have one?" However, Miss Hull, the school nurse, acted as housemother for the girls of Sue.

In case you have been wondering what the cause of so much hammering has been, the answer is that the Homecoming sign is being completed. If THE GILES do not win first prize there will be something drastically wrong, for THE GIRLS have truly worked on it.

Speaking of Homecoming, the girls are anxiously waiting for this coming week-end and from all indications we will have a full house.

There were several girls who went home for the week-end. Those leaving were: Ruth M. Beckman, to Selah; Dorothy Brown, to Wapato; Marie Dreaney, Helen Gillenwater, Theronna Lane, Dorothy McMillan Wanda Foltz, to Seattle; Eleanor Freeman, Zelma Moe, and Charlotte Treadwell, to Yakima; Pat Page, to Auburn; and Betty Stockvis, to Harrah. Marian Chappell and Dorothy McIntyre were in Yakima on Sunday. Dixie Graham was in Hoquiam for the week-end.

Mona Smith and Kappy Riggs were very much disgusted when they found that a 10c package of salt had been poured in their beds last Friday night.

Helen Jordan spent Saturday night at Kamola Hall. Miss Hull's parents from Yakima were visitors Sunday afternoon. Beryl Puckett's mother was also here. Mary Jane Stenerson and Jean Ringer of Yakima were week-end guests of Evelyn Hallauer and Madeline Reynolds. Ethel Karvonen's sister of North Bend was in the dormitory Sunday afternoon.

## Philosopher's Column

—Annabel Black.



## BOOKS

One week-end a friend and I spent an afternoon in the book shop at Frederick & Nelson's as well as in various small book shops in downtown Seattle. We were both so intrigued by those stacks of books that we actually had to tear ourselves away with lingering looks backward. I'm not apt to wish for money but I certainly wished for it then to buy and buy. I'm a "sappy" sort of a person but I like just the feel of books, the smell of them; and to own them is the height of my delight.

Have you ever been back in the little Seminar room in the library where that peach of a children's collection of books is? Go sometime; it will do you good. Do you ever go back in the stacks and just enjoy books, selecting one here and there? Better try it.

A man who can spend a day with no other companion but a good book, is a man worth knowing. A poor man who has a great desire to own a book of Shakespeare is richer than the richest. A man who can enjoy the fine literature of the age is a man who will find life very livable.

THAT DEMON ANGER  
Do you ever have trouble with a little demon that flares up in you,

Catching at your throat, tearing you, burning you?  
Do you ever have trouble with a little demon that leaps out of your mouth unawares,  
Hurting others, leaving hate and sorrow behind it?

If you don't I'd like to meet you, for this demon is my worst enemy and takes all of me to keep him in the first place. Sometimes, and even with double guards he all too often reaches the second and leaps out of my mouth. If you are not troubled with this little demon come around and tell me who you are, how you do it.

THINGS THAT PUZZLE ME  
Life is just a bowl of cherries some say; then why are the cherries often sour?

Why does a great love often hurt? Why does a beautiful sunset put a catch in your throat rather than a smile on your face?

Why do we talk often of the light and frivolous and seldom of the lovely deeper things?

LINES TO COOKIE  
God gave us the gloom but he also gave us dancing sunshine.

God gave us sorrow but he also gave us love.

The one he gave to chastise us; the other because He loved us.

SUNSHINE ON MY SHOULDER  
There's sunshine on my shoulder and a smile on my face. Everything fades before the puddles of gold that are all about me sent from the sun. A butterfly floats by and I lazily try to catch it. Then, with eyes half closed, I watch it flutter on. I'm so warm and everything's so right that I wriggle in pure delight. There's sunshine on my shoulder and a smile on my face.

## TRAVELERS

It looked like OLD HOME WEEK over in Seattle last week-end... about a score of W. S. N. S. students were there for the game... HELEN HEGG, GEORGE PALO, PRATER HOGUE, and yours truly walked into the stadium and lo and behold! our old friend WALT HAKOLA... a few minutes later, in came KENNY BETTS, BILL ROWE, RED STEDHAM, and FLEMING BYARS with BUNSTINE whom you will remember... another former student—DICK HUSSMAN came in with a friend... BOB CARR and WILLIE STRANGE were seen on the campus. Your traveling columnist missed DIXIE GRAHAM, DOROTHY BROWN, BOB HAMILTON, and JIM LOUNSBERRY but they were there, too... JOE WEBSTER and JIMMY HODGES were seen on 5th avenue—wondering what time it was... ARNOLD FAUST enjoyed Seattle's MILD weather along with the rest... HELEN GILLENWATER, EVA LUSBY, NORMA ERICKSON, and AUDREY MORROW spent the whole week-end in Seattle... and had a perfect time... but then we all did... DOROTHY McMILLAN was also on the coast... FRANK HERR left his school in Shelton to show her the bright lights of Seattle.

Seventy-five of the 272 members of the freshman class at LaFayette College are either sons or relatives of alumni of the college.



## PHOTOGRAPHY

Don't forget to watch your mailbox for your official Hyakem envelope.  
Keep your appointment or get it changed before the time expires.  
Remember you have paid for the sitting at Pautzke's and you must have your picture taken or you will not even be mentioned in the Hyakem.

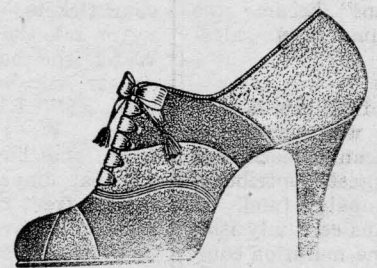
The University of New Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent 10 hours daily at 25 cents per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

A skunk which had made its home in a drain pipe of Fiske hall on the campus of Wichita University vigorously aired its protest at being forcibly ejected. The janitor rejoices that the drain-pipe is on the outside of the building.

## FASHION HEADLINERS



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# OC THRU THE KEYHOLE

The Council held its regular meeting Thursday. Many suggestions were made and several were approved. The Council discussed the decorations for the Homecoming activities the Off-Campus girls are preparing. The pennants for the dance are well under way, and the Council decided to decorate the goal posts on the field, as well. The immediate problems of stunt and sign for Homecoming were also briefly discussed.

Future plans were concerned with a new and novel idea, which will be called "tea chats." These are interesting social functions which will be explained to club members at the next meeting. Plans were also discussed for a Christmas party to be given before Christmas vacation by the club. The Council urges everyone to attend the meeting Thursday, as well as the football game Saturday.

The Off-Campus Club is backing a new and different Sports Party to be held in the New Gym some week-night in the very near future. The program will consist of a variety of sports ranging from badminton to volleyball. Every club member is urged to attend when the event is definitely announced, whether or not she can play anything well. There will be girls who can teach you whatever sport you are interested in learning, and coach you in any sport in which you would like to improve. Further announcements will be made at our club meeting.

Many Off-Campus girls spent the week-end visiting out of town. Ernestine Eschbach and Mary Russell visited at their respective homes in Naches. Jean McCrea visited her parents in Yakima, and Marcia Best spent the week-end in Wapato. Ada Brodie visited friends in Yakima, Saturday. Sunday Marjorie Prater visited at the home of her parents in Cove, and Evelyn Herold motored to Roslyn with her parents.

Among the girls who remained in Ellensburg, several entertained guests. Pauline Martin and Lois Moulder had as their guest Gladys Code, who is teaching at Entiat. Gladys was a student here last year, and we were glad to see her back. Our only regret is that she won't be here for Homecoming. Ruth Hinz entertained her sister Alice, and Edith Carlson, both of Yakima, over the week-end.

The Off-Campus girls again showed their spirit in their attendance at the football game in Yakima Wednesday. Among the many familiar faces we saw there were those of Virginia Weatherford, Barbara Pfennig, June Ames, Elouise Siegel, Dorothy Hahn, and Mrs. Hahn. Florence Massouras, Marian Bowers, Betty Halloway, Beatrice and Ernestine Eschbach, Dorothy Barrett and Mrs. Barrett were also seen about. We noticed Mr. and Mrs. Driver there, too. Among the members of the faculty attending we saw our adviser, Miss Wentworth.

While in Yakima Florence Massouras made use of the opportunity to visit her sister, Anne, who is teaching at Castlevalle. She says Anne will be here for Homecoming. Beatrice Eschbach was a dinner guest at the home of her parents Wednesday evening, before returning to Ellensburg.

We admire your spirit, girls, and hope to see much more of it. Remember the drive for filling sections at the football games. Saturday is our last chance. Let's all be there. We did quite well at the last two games. Let's do even better for Homecoming. Show the alumni what an up and coming group we are. Every club member is asked to attend and a special incentive will be supplied by an announcement at the Off-Campus meeting to be held Thursday at 10 o'clock. Be sure to go to the meeting and we're positive you'll be at the game. Virginia Weatherford has very cleverly worked out an idea which you will all like. Don't fail to be there when it's announced Thursday.

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## NUT LOAF

Pearl Ireland more Crabby than ever.

Marjie Lappier and Florence Jensen are certain Sunday was a beautiful day—weather? Nope—a couple of young men.

Have you seen Punch Johnson looking very sleepy—he's haunted at nights—some people work overtime and Punch thinks the haunter ought to go on a half-hour day.

Don Rapetto and blonde were dancing Friday night.

George Greig, Evie Hallauer's legislative boy friend, is not as old as many have been led to believe. The lad is 22.

Helen Hadly—did you see? Yup—she cut her hair—looks O. K. too.

Helen Davies and Mitchell were out dancing Friday night.

Walt Crabb, Bobby Jean and John Gardner report a very hilarious weekend—some fun—zat what happened to nose, John?

Seen through the window—Jerry Huggins, Kenzie Meeks, Helen Hadly and Lois Hubble playing cards—was it Hearts?

Gladys Code graded our campus again. Gladys, teaching now at Entiat, was visiting Pauline Martin and Lois Moulder.

Carl Brandt and Eleanor Martin are always together of late.

Yakima hardly knows what to think of Woody Epp and Ernie Wellenbrock—pioneer days are over—so why the long hair? Stay with it, boys. It won't be so very long and the weather is chilly.

Have you seen Betty Pfennig and Bob Carr spitting and making up again?

Six Hollywood stars are listed on the rolls of Greek letter houses at the University of Illinois. Nancy Carroll and Mae West are members of sororities, and Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, William Boyd and Richard Bennett get their mail regularly at Illinois fraternities.

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## REMEMBER! BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

An appeal to the club women of Washington to actively support the thirtieth sale of Christmas Seals has been issued by Mrs. R. C. McCredie of Sunnyside, State Seal Sale Chairman for the Washington Tuberculosis Association, and a past president of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

"Club Women," said Mrs. McCredie, "took an active part in promoting the first sale of seals in 1907. The need is just as great today as then, though we are slowly reducing the deaths from this disease. Still, we cannot idly fold our hands as long as some one dies from tuberculosis every 12 hours in our state and when 28½ per cent of these are between the ages of 10 and 30 years.

"The seal sale," concluded Mrs. McCredie, "has developed until it has become a tremendous power working for the best welfare of humanity. The program of prevention and education about tuberculosis which it finances, is vital to us all. If we appreciate its importance we should act. Club women can make this thirtieth sale an outstanding success. It is not our responsibility, but what service is greater?"

The sale opens the morning of November 27th and closes Christmas eve.

## HAZING MILD TODAY

The tortures inflicted upon freshmen in our colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition as the wearing of green hats does seem insane, but when we realize how much farther some foreign universities carry initiations, we see that our hazing now on the decline, is mild.

First year men at the University of Holland must keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must never use doors in entering campus buildings. Viewing their "must" conduct from the standpoint of the habits formed they can, if they desire, become agile secondary workers by the end of the first year. They must enter and leave by way of the windows.

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## ALCOHOLIC NAMES AT NORTHWESTERN

Evanston, Ill. — (ACP) — Some of the unusual names of Northwestern University students tend to be alcoholic.

There are a couple of Beers, a Booz, a Beerman, a Brewer, a Bender, and a Bock—not to mention six Steins. Some of the non-alcoholic names are: Pond, Pool, Brook, Lake, and Rainwater.

An oddity-hunter might raise his eye-brows when he learns that there is a sophomore who is a Frosh, a lawyer who is a Heckler, and two dentists named Toothaker and Jirka.

Other surnames tended to become nautical and horsical: Sailor and Seaman and Steed, Stirrup and Saddle. A few other combinations deserve mention. Frizzell and Fry, Creed and Motto, and Finger and Bone.

Contrary to tradition, Smiths did not lead other names in representation. The Johnsons were first with the Millers and Smiths following up in that order.

Some students at Louisiana State University get the aid for \$5 an hour. They are members of the aviation class who fly the community plane, a Fairchild three-place cabin type equipped with the latest safety devices.

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## COLLEGE MEN GIVE GIRLS SUGGESTIONS

Perhaps the men at Northwestern University realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "fellow across the hall."

Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.

When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and, by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.

Don't introduce him to the house-mother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.

Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.

Don't say "good night" at 12:30 on a 1 o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.

Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny about that.



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## MARCIA BEST PRESS CLUB PRESIDENT

The Press Club is pleased to report that the club is organized and in full swing. Merrill Ellis, the former president, turned in his resignation due to lack of time to handle the office. The club was very sorry to lose Merrill as president, but he remains an active member.

### New Members

This last week Marcia Best was elected to take Merrill's place. New members were voted in—Annabel Black, Lois Jean Olson, Herb Mattox, Prater House and Marcia Best. There are other people eligible for membership as soon as they are present to be voted on.

The members are lively and the club promises to be very active.

### To Have Stunt

Annabel Black and Adriana Kempkes have charge of the Press Club skit for Homecoming. They report very favorable progress and are keeping the content of the skit quiet.

The club has voted to meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at 7:30.

Five pairs of stained glass windows representing faith, hope, charity, justice, and wisdom will be installed this month in the Heinz Memorial chapel at the University of Pittsburgh.

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# Sports - And - Recreations

## Going the Rounds

With Fabio Cappa

Gus Guess came out of last week's predictions minus five buttons from his shirt, and minus a bottle of gin which he gulped down, with a few drops of perspiration, while listening to broadcasts of football battles from coast to coast.

Gus fared quite well in his guesses; so he took a short vacation up in the hills where he hopes to bag some game for a turkey feast on Thanksgiving day.

Gus totaled 75 per cent last week-end with 15 right and five wrong, which brings his total up to: Right 70 wrong 30; ties 6.

Well, no use of keeping you waiting—but first Gus wanted me to tell you that he didn't pick any turkey day games because he doesn't want to spoil his appetite for his feast.

Ellensburg-Bellingham: Wildcats will end up with a win.

Stanford-California: Stanford will knock 'em over.

Oregon-Oregon State: The staters will win.

Gonzaga-Puget Sound: Gonzaga again.

Fordham-Georgia: Fordham, but very close.

Minnesota-Wisconsin: Minnesota and not very close.

Nebraska-Kansas: A cinch—Nebraska.

Northwestern-Notre Dame: A real battle—Northwestern.

Michigan-Ohio State: Another tough one—Michigan.

Purdue-Indiana: Purdue.

Iowa-Temple: Iowa will beat Temple.

Tulane-Swanee: Tulane by a walk.

Colgate-Syracuse: All dopesters pick Colgate.

Dartmouth-Princeton: Dartmouth after a tough battle.

Harvard-Yale: Yale, I guess.

Duquesne-Marquette: Marquette.

### COMPARISON OF ELEVEN

The sports editor finds that Ellensburg's starting lineups will be outweighed by seven pounds to a man in their battle against Bellingham. The combiner weight of the Wildcats is 1902, and the Norsemen ship weighs 1978 pounds. The Vikings' backfield weighs five pounds more to a man than the Cats' backs. Lief

Erickson's men carry 680 pounds, while the Cats haul 661 pounds. Take on an average each Cat in the backfield tips the scales to 165, and the Vikings' backs weigh 170.

Ellensburg's front phalanx totals 1241 pounds for an average of 178 for each Cat; while the Vikings total 1299 pounds for a nice average of 185. They outweigh our stonewall with material that weighs seven pounds more than any of our seven huge Wildcats.

From all this you may see that the Vikings have it over on the Cats when they step on the scales, but when they step on the gridiron it will be a different story, for I pick the Wildcats to claw the Lief Erickson boys by two touchdowns because the Cats will be throwing bullets in the midst of their ship and there won't be any wind to push the sailboats along.

### HIGH SCORES

The "unsung heroes" of the line have paved the way for seven touchdowns so far this season and the high scorers on our team are Schneidmiller, Rowe, and Carr with 12 points apiece. Schneidmiller scored in the Lewiston and Gonzaga games, while Rowe made two touchdowns in the last game. Bob Carr tallied one in the Cheney game and one in the Gonzaga fracas. Lounsberry scored a touchdown in the Lewiston battle to give him six points. Taylor has four points from the result of four perfect placements between the uprights. Huggins is in the scoring column with one point. Bob Carr, the stalwart end, is the only lineman to have a touchdown to his credit.

### STANDING

	TD	PA	FG
Rowe	2	0	0
Carr	2	0	0
Schneidmiller	2	0	0
Lounsberry	1	0	0
Taylor	0	4	0
Huggins	0	1	0

## CAN THEY BEAT BELLINGHAM?



These Wildcats are all set to meet the Vikings in their annual Homecoming battle. Can they win?

First row sitting: Manifold, Taylor, F. Borst, Bedard, Rowe, Bull, Cooper, Thurston, Williams.

Second row: Artz, Carr, Montgomery, Schneidmiller, Pitt, Fox, Smoke, Cary.

Third row: Betts, Banner, Palos, O'Neil, Lincoln, Burnett, Breighthop, Thrasher, Byars.

Fourth row: Pottratz, Stedham, Hopkins, B. Borst, H. Anderson, A. Anderson, Lassoie, Palo, Pape.

## YARDSTICK

	ELLENSBURG	GONZAGA
First downs	18	2
Yards from scrimmage	152	74
Yards lost from scrimmage	28	19
Yards from passes	208	31
Total yards gained	332	86
Passes attempted	26	8
Passes completed	14	3
Passes incompleting	7	2
Passes intercepted by	3	5
Kick-off returned	41	71
Punt returned	83	5
Average return	16	15
Total yards kicked	212	465
Punts average	42	43
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles recovered by	1	5
Ball lost on fumbles	2	1
Yards lost from penalties	5	30
Longest runs	17	12
Touchdowns	4	2
Points after	3	1

## HUGGINS LEADS WILDCATS TO VICTORY; SCORE 27 TO 13

### ELLENSBURG OUTPASSED GONZAGA FROSH; BULLDOGS SCORE AFTER FUMBLES

A fighting bunch of Wildcats gathered their arms and forgot that it was Armistice Day, and they made a Gonzaga frosh eleven realize that they had a "tiny" war on November 11, 1936. The Cats, led by the uncanny ball pitching of Jerry Huggins, trounced the Gonzaga Bulldogs, at Yakima, by a startling score of 27 to 13. It was the first time this year that the Normalites showed any "scoring punch."

Ellensburg scored all four of their touchdowns through the air, in each quarter, with Huggins on the passing end. Gonzaga scored twice through "breaks." In the first quarter Cary fumbled on his own 16 and from there Gonzaga passed for the tally; again in the second quarter Cary dropped the pigskin on the five-yard line where Gonzaga, after a fine goal-line stand by the Cats, skirted the right end for their second touchdown.

### First Quarter

The game opened with Ellensburg kicking off to Gonzaga's 20-yard line, and returned to the 37. On the first play the Wildcats were over-anxious and penalized five yards for being off-side. The yearlings punted to Ellensburg's 22, when on a reverse Cary fumbled and it was recovered by the Hawkeyes of Gonzaga. After Gonzaga attempted four plunges through the Normal's stone line, a pass from Walters to Jacobson tallied the first touchdown. The conversion was good.

Huggins returned the kick-off to the 28-yard line, and then he punted to Gonzaga's 44. Walters, of the Babes, scratched off a first down, but here Ellensburg settled down and forced the Bulldogs to punt, which went over the end zone. Ellensburg's ball on own 20. Cary and Rowe gathered 30 yards on three attempts, and Huggins heaved a pass to Cary who took the ball up to the frosh 27-yard line. Another pass to Rowe in the end zone made the Cats' first

score. Taylor came in and made the placement. After the kickoff by Ellensburg and a punt by Gonzaga the first quarter ended with the ball in the Normal's possession on their own 45-yard line.

### Second Quarter

From there, three passes by Huggins, in a row, netted a touchdown. Two passes received by Betts, who came in at the start of the quarter, totaled 21 yards, and on the third one Huggins drifted back and found Carr in the open for the touchdown. Conversion by Huggins was not good.

Gonzaga penalized 20 yards, so Ellensburg kicked off from the Yearling's 40. The ball went over the end-zone, therefore the Bulldogs' ball on own 20, where they punted to the 50-yard line. Huggins tossed two passes to Betts for 15 yards, and a third attempt was intercepted on Gonzaga's 10-yard line. Ellensburg partially blocked the punt but again Gonzaga intercepts a pass. They punted to the Cats' 25-yard line. On a reserve Cary fumbled on a poor pass by Rowe and Gonzaga recovered on the Normal's five-yard line, from here on four attempts, McCarter skirted around our right end for the score. The conversion was blocked. After a 25-yard pass to Rowe and a Gonzaga interception on own one-yard line the half ended with the score all even 13 to 13.

### Third Quarter

The second half opened with Gonzaga kicking off to Ellensburg's 25. Cary returned up to the 50-yard line. After a return of punts the Wildcats obtained the ball on the Babes' 39. A pass to Cary gathered 10 yards, but again Cary dropped the ball. The Bulldogs turned about and fumbled one themselves. Huggins made a nice 10-yard run, and a pass from him to Rowe made the third touchdown. Conversion by Taylor was good. After the kickoff B. Borst intercepted a pass and took it up to Gonzaga's 25-yard line. Taylor adds 11 more as the quarter ended.

### Fourth Quarter

On the first play of the last quarter Schneidmiller took the pigskin up to the one-yard line, but Huggins was smeared for an eight-yard loss. Gonzaga finally took the ball on own 20 and punted out to the mid-stripe where Cary fumbled and recovered again. Huggins placed a nice punt on the two-yard line; so Gonzaga punted out to the 28, and then intercepted another pass. After three attempts, Jacobson punted to Ellensburg's 45, with Huggins making a 10-yard return. Schneidmiller skirted off-tackle twice for two first downs, and a pass from Huggins to Schneidmiller made the final touchdown. Huggins made the placement. After an interception by B. Borst and a return of punts the fracas ended with the score 27 to 13 in Ellensburg's favor.

For Ellensburg, Thurston as well as the rest of the line, busted through plenty of times. In the Wildcat backfield Huggins was outstanding, with some fine playing by Palo. In general the whole squad played very well. For Gonzaga only one man was outstanding. Jacobson, left half, punted very well and carried the brunt of the attack.

### Starting Lineups

Ellensburg	Gonzaga
Carr	LE.....Green
H. Anderson	LT.....Baker
Thurston	LG.....Crebaugh
B. Borst	C.....Schloss
Smoke	RG.....Wright
A. Anderson	RT.....Daly
Burnett	RE.....Weed
Huggins	QB.....Becker
Cary	FB.....Zumwalt
Palo	RH.....Litten
Rowe	LH.....Jacogson

### Substitutions:

Ellensburg—Taylor, Lounsberry, F. Borst, Hopkins, Lassoie, Pitt, Schneidmiller, Banner, Artz, Stedham, Breighthop, Leightnons, Cooper.

### Score by periods:

Ellensburg	7	6	7	27
Gonzaga	7	6	0	13

### WHO'S WHO

#### BILL ROWE

William "Bill" Rowe hails from one of Seattle's large suburbs—Renton. He is a stellar back, this year being his first. Bill is a good pass receiver, and in the Gonzaga game he pulled in two passes for touchdowns which puts him up with the high scores on the squad. Plus his fine ball packing Bill is a very competent halfback on defense; he comes up like a bat and smacks the ball carrier, plenty of times, behind the line of fire. As a defensive back a better one can't be found than Rowe in the whole conference.

With the big game coming off this Saturday you will find Rowe in the starting lineup, and the Grads will get a treat in watching him perform.

Harold H. Isbell, former production manager of the Columbia Broadcasting system, is directing a course in radio technique, both acting and writing, at Northwestern University.

## STATISTICS OF GAME



Coach P. Barto



Capt. Cary



Coach Leo Nicholson

ELLENSBURG LINE-UP				BELLINGHAM LINE-UP			
No.	Pos.	Name	Wt.	No.	Pos.	Name	Wt.
34	LE	Carr	151	56	LE	Smith	195
50	LT	H. Anderson	203	47	LT	Peterson	188
45	LG	Thurston	167	61	LG	Tomco	180
42	C	B. Borst	176	44	C	Maski	180
14	RC	Smoke	175	14	RC	Ullin	185
29	RT	A. Anderson	193	54	RT	Bengston	185
41	RE	Burnett	171	49	RE	Kvinsland	185
40	QB	Huggins	156	50	QB	Dzurick	165
36	FB	Palo	176	60	FB	Tarte	180
39	RH	Rowe	167	52	RH	Chorvat	175
44	LH	Cary	162	48	LH	Clifton	160

## WILDCATS TO MEET BELLINGHAM SAT.

Coach Leo Nicholson will introduce his fighting Wildcat outfit to the grads this Saturday on the Rodeo field at 2 p. m., when they will battle the tough Bellingham eleven in the final game of the season.

With Jerry Huggins back in the lineup, after being out for the greater part of the season, the Wildcats have been given an even chance to whip Coach Lappenbusch's boys. With Huggins back, Ellensburg whitewashed the Gonzaga yearlings by shooting an aerial attack that couldn't be stopped.

### Versatile Backs

The mainstays in the Vikings' backfield are Clifton, left half, who is the most outstanding back. He passes, punts, bucks the middle of the line, and scoots around the ends. Chorvat, right half, is a good passer, and a very capable man on defense. Tarts, fullback, powerhouse of the attack, Dzurick, diminutive quarterback, who punts and who is the most competent passer of the group. This backfield taken as one is the most versatile

quartet in the conference. They have abilities in every phase of the game, so you never know what's going to happen. They feature spinners and passes. Other backs that are sure of seeing action are Krueger, Minnihan, Nagrodski, Lange and Mills.

The line features Tofco, a fine defensive center, in backing up the line. He is flanked by Maski and Ullin; they both are capable of opening up large holes in defensive lines. The two tackles are Peterson and Bengstin. The latter is a swell defensive linesman. The wings are taken care of by Smith and Kvinsland. Most of the passes are aimed at Smith, and he handles the assignment very handily. Claypoole, Davie, Holtzheimer, and K. Johnson, will probably get in the fracas.

The Viking eleven is composed mainly of veterans with a few "green" reserves. They will be out to cop second-place honors; so don't miss the battle. Come out and have a good time. Gather all the grads together and cheer your team to a victory. Remember it is at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Jason Bernie, son of the "ol' mates-tro" is a freshman at Rutgers University; he is pledged to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

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